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#### THE TOWERS OF SILENCE.

Visit of the Prince of Wales to the Parses' Tombs—First Admission of Encopean Visitors to the Sacred Cemetery of Bombay. LOUI SVILLE AND NASHVALE Great Southern Railroad.

Madras Cor. Lordon Standard.] In the southwestern corner of Bombay Island the low plain swells up rather suddenly into a hill of 200 feet high, from the top of which the whole city, and almost the whole island are visible to the north and east, and to the west and south the wide sea. It is a spot which, with-Paliman Pa lace Sle sping Cars on all night out a doubt, presents the finest view of what has been called one of the choicest For tickets of information, apply at Ticket Ree, 287 Main , northwest corner of Madison scenes of the world, and might well, therefore, have been selected for the gayest villas of the richest inhabitants; but it is a fact that, till the Prince came to in is, no European, except it may have MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON None, certainly, were privileged to ex-ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JANUARY 2.

man's habitation, but an abode of death, and so well called the Tower of Silence. As time went on four other towers raised around the first, the Parses, connection for all points hast and city time W. J. BOSS, Gen'l Sup't. TOM B. DUNN, Ticket Agent, 278 Main st. 22-xxiii -21 came theirs, and a high encircling wall rince of Wales visit I do not only say THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE that no stranger has visited the spot; I say more, that no one ever expected to see it. The Parses are not a proselytiz-Short Line Railroad ng sect; they would not accept proseytes, though they came to them volunta-THE QUICKEST, BEST AND ONLY Bouth make di rect connection at Louisville with rily. There is a veil of mystery and mysticism over much that the Parses do, about their sacred things. Next to the PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS strangeness of the Prince's visit itself the strangest thing which has happened during that visit is the easy way in which the curtain which has so long been NEW YORK

WITHOUT CHANGE The Prince wished to see the Towers of Silence. Sir Bartle Frere wrote to Arriving many hours in advance of all other lines. Connections in ade at Cincinnati with all lines running the governing body of the Parses that Pullman and We gnar Palace Sleepers the Prince wished it, and lo! it was done. To Toledo, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Baltimore, Washington, Sandunky, Chaptend, Buffato, Albany, Salamanca and New York It may be quite true that the fire wor-shippers had found that the detractors had made use of the mystery in which WITHOUT CHANGE. they shrouded their funeral rites to in-This is the only liver running its entire trains from Louisville to Cincinnati, and the only line by which plansangers from the South on route to Eastern and Northorn Cities can avoid a tedious haul through Louisville by changing cars at thort Line Junction, with L. and G. S. R. R., three miles wouth of the city, where they wan be easted with an excellent meal at Hufer's Dining Hall, at all hours. Through Sleepers from New Pricans, Mobile, Jacksonville, Attanta, Little Rock, Semulis, Mostromery and Mahville, make direct connection at Short Line Junction with directal Riving vent many calumnies against them, but will I do not think that a desire to set themselves right with the world would and so, if his visit to India should have The changes that India has witnessed. thing came about so suddenly that the Secretary of the Parses found himself, so he told me, standing under the wall the principal Tower of Silence, close Rehibition at Phila delphia, this line will sell Excursion Lichets at greatly reduced rates.

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You may ascend the hill of the Towers ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT of Sileuce by a long succession of terraces and flights of steps from the south, Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Invis NEW YORK. LITTLE MIAMI, PAN HANDLE thortest and Quickest to all Eastern wrning Committee, I went in, and found a little way on my right a stone chapel or house of prayer, where the Parses who attend the funerals perform their instance." "A man wheeling a bardevotions.

THROUGH TRAINS. From this spot there is a most enchant- proposed no more questions. ing and unequaled view over Bombay, which every European visitor should see if he can. a tower of silence was brought and explained to me, the same identical model which had interested the Prince, and the explanation was given by the same explanation was given by the same explanation. As I listened two corpses, one Cincinnati to New York A LL SATURDAY TRAINS RUN
through to New York without detention.
Pullman's Paleon Drawing. Keem and Sleeping Cars on all through trains. of which was that of a mobed or priest, used as bedding for horses, and thrown were brought up the rocky ascent, each upon the manure heap; the manure was followed by about one hundred Parses, bauled about three miles and used on a in white garments. The hiers were carried by four men, and two others fol-

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slabe, well cemented together, and the largest cost £30,000, If it may be assumed that the four other towers cost on an average £20,000 each, we should have a tenth of a million invested in hese buildings slone. Add that Sir amabidje gave 100,000 square yards of land and defrayed the expenses of a road, and some idea may be formed of the cost of the whole cemetery. In the iscular external wall there is but one aperture, about five and a half feet square and thirteen feet from the ground, and to this the carriers of the dead ascend by a flight of steps, and there take in the corpse. The outside wall is from twenty five to forty feet high, according to the inequalities of the ground on which the tower is built. Inside is a circular platform, depressed gradually toward the center, where is a wall of about ten feet in diameter. The surface of the platform consists of flated grooves laid out in three series, with circular path surrounding each series, to which communication is obtained by a straight path leading from the sperture in the outer wall to the well in the center of the tower. This straight path intersects the ciscular paths, and is about two and a half feet broad and then three feet. The corpses are deposited in the

grooves, those of men occupying the first series, those of women the second series and those of children the third. All the bodies are absolutely nude, to fulfil the saying, "Naked came I into the world, and naked shall I go forth;" and in hall an hour from the time they are put in the grooves every particle of flesh is stripped from the bones by the numerous vultures that inhabit the spot. The skel eton is left to bleach in son and wind till it becomes quite dry. Two carriers of the dead then enter with gloves on their hands and provided with bags, with which they carry the hones to the central well, where they are cast and crumble into dust. There are perforations in the wall of the well, through which any moisture caused by rain or otherwise passes and descends into two drains at the bottom of the building, where it passes through charcoal, and so becomes disinfected and inodorous before it reaches the sea. There is a ladder in the well by which the carriers of the dead descend when it is necessary to clear the perforations from obstructions. The dust in the well accumulates so slowly that in the forty years during which the largest tower has

been used it has risen only five feet.

The origin of the whole practice is no doubt the veneration with which the Parses regard the elements. Fire is too pure to be polluted by committing corpses to the flames. Water is almost equally venerated, and so, too, is mother earth. None, certainly, were privileged to the strange system has been in amine this at any enter his strange system has been in a mine this at any enter, by which it is supposed none of the impurities of the corpse can infect the element, at all events directly. And around them, and steal sway spain.

Two centuries have passed at the corpse can infect the element, at all events directly. And everything that can be thought of is done to dispel the gloomy thoughts Hence this strange system has been in-Two centuries have passed a "ace, in done to dispel the gloomy thoughts this then most desclate and savage sp. "which some parts of the process naturally a gray tower was raised, no sign of life e "kender. The chapels are situated in a 'al garden, where those who attend to whom these towers belonged, grew in through a purification, and the garments wealth and influence, the whole hill beare put away in another tower erected with iron gate barred access to any but for the sole purpose of receiving them, those of their own nation. Up to the and there they smoulder away. and there they smoulder away

A Chinese Moger Bacon, A Chinese scientist has established a Shanghai a scientific laboratory, which will strongly recall the famous workshop of Roger Bacon. With an extraordinary energy, in the possession of which be seems to differ greatly from the general and they do not love to talk with strangers ity of his compatriots, this wise Celestial, after purchasing the apparatus merely, has taught bimself photography. He has likewise studied medicine with a European doctor, and laveeted a new which the curtain which has so long been held up by the Parses round their tombs for the opium habit. In his laboratory has been dropped by them. large variety of ingenious philosophica apparatus, mainly of his own devices and construction. The principal object of his investigations, however, is to find a way of printing Chinese books in movable type. With the aid of the machinery at the Presbyterian mission, he has already begun the manufacture of the matrices or molds for the type, an immense undertaking when it is considered that, for each single sort or variety of alone have them to raise the veil. It character, no less than 6664 matrices are would never have been put aside but for required. Moreover, there are over 20, Conness characters Each matrix must be out from wood and electrotyped no other result, it will have in this It will require, it is said, fourteen years brought about one of the most curious work of the mission machinery to make work of the mission machinery to make 24,000 different characters. In the six years in which this benefactor of his race has been at work, he has produced 5000 matrices of little characters and 6000 larger ones. With what he has already of small type, he has printed a little volume. He does not expect to model the interior economy of the live long enough to complete his im-structure to his Royal Highness and a mense task, and therefore is educating mense task, and therefore is educating group of his suite before he had time to his children to the proper degree of skill in order that they may continue the un-

dertaking. A Model Student. The Rev. Dr. Richie, of Edinburgh, you may drive in by a carriage ride though a very clever man, once met at the northern entrance, and read as with his match. When examining a you pass the gate the inscription, which student as to the classes he had attended, tells you that the costly road was made he said: "And you attended the class at the expense of the son of the first for mathematics?" "Yes." "How baronet, Sir Jamshidje, in honor of his many sides has a circle?" "Two," said father a memory. After driving a quarthe student. "What are they?" What ter of a mile you proceed on foot up a a laugh is the court the student's answer long, rocky aspent till you come to a gate produced when he said, "An inside and with the warning, "None but Parses may an outside!" The doctor next inquired: enter!" But the Prince had unswaled "And you attended the moral philosoenter!" But the Prince had unswaled "And you attended the moral philoso-the entrance, and, in company with the phy class, also?" "Yes." "Well, you courteous Secretary of the Parse Gov. would hear lectures on various subjects.

> European visitor should see The following story is related at While I sat here a model of Machias, Maine: More than a year ago potato lot. The crop of potatoes was dug and cellared, and as the man was

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### LEGAL.

Chancery Sale of Real Estate.

In the Chancery Court of Fheiling County,
Tennessee-Sallie B. Hewett, by next friend,
etc., va Missie Howard et al.

BY VIRTUE OF AN INTERLOCUTORY
decree for sale, entered in the above cause
on the 11th day of February, 1878, and ranewed, etc., April 10, 1874, and September 15,
1875, I will sell, at public action, to the
highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and
Master's effice, court house building, Main
street, Memphis, Tenn.

On Saturday, February 19, 1876,

On Saturday, February 19, 1876,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tonn., and in the city of Memphis, to-wit: The mansion house and residence lots occupied by Wardiow Howard, deceased, at the time of his death, situated on the cast side of Shelby street, between Poniotoc and Linden streets, fronting on said Shelby street 60 feet, and ranning back between parallel lines 185 feet, and known as lot No. 3 of Topp's subdivision, the house being designated in the numbering of city houses as No. 663 Shelby street.

Also lots Nos. 37 and 28, in block No. 1, one batture at Fort Pickering, being cach 48 by 109 feet, near tha city of Memphis.

Terms of Sale Une-third cash: balance in one and two years, with interest at 10 percent, from date, and notes with approved security: lien retained to further secure same, etc.

This January 23, 1876.

By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.
Walder & Folkers, Attorneys. 130-147

In Supreme Court at Jackson W. G. Grant vs. W. G. Ford.

By VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PRo-nounced in this cause November 22, 1875, by the Supreme Court of Tennessee at Jack-son, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, in front of the office of the Sheriff of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, on

## Friday, 3d Day of March, 1876,

the several parcels of real estate mentioned and described in the pleadings and decree as follows: Situate, Iring and being in Shelly county, State of Tennessee, and the first tract, beginning at a stake, the northwest intersection of Walker street and the Hernando piank road; thence west with the north line of Walker street to Orleans street 82 feet; thence north with Orleans street 701 5-12 feet; thence east 509 feet to the Hernando reas; thence south with the west line of Hernando plank road 836 5-12 feet to the beginning.

Also the following other real estate, known as lot 7; in bleck 30 on the plan of South Memphis, situated between Hulling and Tresevant aircest, having a front of 300 feet on the west side of Main street, and running back a depth of 100 feet.

the funeral may sit and enjoy the beauty of 100 feet.

Also the eart half of lot 8 in block 30, said the funeral may sit and enjoy the beauty of 100 feet.

Also the eart half of lot 8 in block 30, said that being the east 50 feet of said to 8 as known on the plan of South Memphis.

Also another tract or parcel of land thus through a purification, and the garments through a purification, and the garments. ner of Walker and Lauderdale streets; thence north with Lauderdale street 594 3-100 feet; thence east 510 3-100 feet to Orieans street; thence South 582 feet to Walker street; thence west 514 feet to the beginning, being with the first above described tract the property conveyed to defendant W. G. Ford by J. P. Caruthers by deed recorded in Book 41, part 1st, page 54, in the Register's office of Shelby neurity. Tennessée.

lst, page 345. In the Register's office of Shalby bounty, Tennessee.

Terms of Sale-Said property will be sold upon a credit of seven months, purchasers executing noise with approved personal security for the purchases money, and a lien retained upon the property until raid noises are paid. Equity of redemption barred.

January 29, 1876.

Humas & Poston, Solicitors.

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## Trustee's Sale.

TOTICE-BY VIRTUR OF A DEED IN TRUST executed to me as trustee by Thomas Warren and A. V. Warren, dated the lith day of March. 1574, to secure the payment of five hundred dollars to Francis R. Merrill, due on a note payable to raid Merrill for the emp of twelve hundred and fifty dollars, dated the 18th March, 1874, payable the 1st February, 1875, and also the secure the payment of five hundred dollars on a note payable to Virginia A. Hmith fer twelve hundred and fitty dollars dated 13th March, 1874, payable 1st February, 1875 (both of said notes are executed by said Thomas Warren and A. V. Warren), I will sell.

## On the 1st Day of March, 1876,

on the south side of Court Fquars, in the city of Memphis, at public auntion, to the highest hidder, for each, a certain house stimates on a let of land in the county of chelpy, bitate of Tennessee, which lot is known as parts of lots sumeers i? and 15 in Phili H. Thompson's subdivision, near the city of Memphis and fronts on Baas avenue, and is the third house wort of the Hebrew Cametery and about one hundred yards east of the margin of said city; and, also, sell together with said house the lease on said lot of land, which expires on the lat day of January, 1877; the proceeds of said sait to be applied to the payment of the balance due of said sums of five hundred dellars and the expenses touching said deed of trees.

January 28, 1876.

[No. 211—8. D.]

[No. 211-R. D.] Prebate Court Sale of Real Estate.

In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Tennessee, C. F. Bullock, Executor, vs. A. R. Boware et al. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE FOR SALE

D entered in this cause, I will sell ar public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the court house door, on Main street, Memphis.

# On Thursday, February 24, 1876,

on Thursday, February 24, 1876,
within legal hours, the following described real estate, to wit: Lying and being in Shelby county, Tennessee, and beginning at the northwest intersection of Kerr avenue and Latham ayone, thence west with north line Kerravenues to the east line of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, thance northward with the cast line of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad to the south line of Mrs. Louder's line, thence east with her south line to the west side of latham avenue, thence south with the west line of said Latham avenue to the place of beginning, being the premises formerly occupied by Mrs. S. S. Bullock as a family residence.

Terms of Sale-On a credit of? and 22 months, purchaser executing notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of said. A lien will be retained until purchase money is paid.

This January 22, 1816.

Hyxas & Poston, Solicitors for Complainant. row." The doctor then sat down and

## Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A TRUST DEED EXE-cuted to me by a, J. Kaleer, on the let day of October, 1873 to secure the indebtatness therein described, recorded in Book No. 97, page 00s, in the Begister's office of Shelby county, Tonn., I will on

## Saturday, February 5, 1876.

LECAL.

In Supreme Court at Jackson

Lucy C. Thompson, administratrix of P. H. Thompson, deceased, et al. vs. J. A. Ander-son, administrator de bonis non cum testa-mente annexo of S. W. Ayres, deceased,

et al.

PY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PROnounced in this cause by the Supreme
Court of Tennessee at Jackson, November 15,
1875, I will after for zale, to the highest bidder, in front of the court house of Shelby
county, on Main street, in the city of Memphis, on

#### Friday, 3d Day of March, 1876,

the property mentioned in said decree, situated in the city of Momphis, Shelby county. Tenn., one lot, being the same land conveyed by Wm. Farsis to S. W. Ayres by deed dated May 15, 1866, and registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, in Book 24, hage 40, being a certain portion of lot No. 35 on the plan of the city of Memphis, viz. The one-sixth part of said lot, which is bounded as follows: Beginning on Monroe street, south side of said street, at a stake which stands 744 feet from the intersection of the south line of Monroe street with the west line of Main street; running thence west with Monroe street land fronting on the same to a brick building belonging to theory and Lydis Jenkins, to the center of the eastern wall of said building, thence with the center of and wall to the southern b undary of said lot No. 35; thence with said sou here boundary eastwardly to a stake standing 744 feet from Main street; and thence northwardly to the beginning.

Also another lot situated in that part of the

wardly to a stake standing 74% feet from Main street; and themee northwardly to the beginning.

Also another lot situated in that part of the city of Memphis formerly known as "South Memphis," being the same that was conveyed by W. L. B. Cook to said S. W. Ayres by deed dated 74th of March, 1859, and registered in the Register's office of Sheiby county, in Book 37, pages 376 at seq., and being the undivided half interest in said lot, which lot entire is bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake on the east side of DeSoto street where the line of the Rice & Ramsey grants cross as id street, and running thence with said line of said grant north 37 cast 122 feet; thence southwardly on a line parallel with DeSoto street 100 feet to the line of a lot sold by Thos. P. Aydlett to John E. Mead; thence with said John E. Mead's line, weatwardly in a direct line to a point on DeSoto street 170 feet southwardly from the beginning; thence northwardly with the cast line of DeSoto street to the healining.

Terms of Sale—Said property will be sold upon a credit of six and twelve months, purchaser executing notes with approved personal security, and a lieu retained on the property unit said notes are paid. Equity of redemption barred.

JANNAY 2, 1876.

JOHN H FREEMAN, Clork.

EETBA & JACKRON, Solicitors.

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In Supreme Court at Jackson

Wm. E. Greenlaw, executor of W. B. Greenlaw, deceased, vs. Paul A. Cicalla, adminlitrator of L. Rocco, deceased, et al., and
Fargason & Clay et al. vs. L. Rocco et al.

D7 VIRTUE OF THE DEOREE PROnounced in these causes on the 18th of
November, 1876, by the supreme Court of the
State of Tennessee at Jackson, I will offer for
sale to the highest bidder, in front of the
court house of Shelby county, on Main street,
in the city of Memphis, on

### Friday, 3d Day of March, 1876,

the property mentioned in said decree, known as Rocco Hall, lying, being and situate in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Jennesree, and particularly described as follows: A certain tot of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Memphis, to-wit: Forty-two feet five and one-half inches on the southeast corner of Madison and Second streets, and running back eastwardly between parallel lines with Madison street sixty three and one-half feet, being the same land conveyed to L. Bocco by W. B. and J. O. Greenlaw, M. J. Wicks and E. W. Munford, October 11, 1980, by dead recorded December 5 1800, in Book 66, page 113, Begister's office of the by county. helby county.
Terms of Sale-Said property will be sold

upon a credit of six, twelve and sighteen months; notes with approved personal security bearing six percent, interest from date, being taken for the purchase money, and a lien retained on the property until said notes and interest are paid. The equity of redemption is barred, and possession of the premises will be delivered to the purchaser upon complying with the terms of sale.

JOHN H. FREEMAN Clerk.

Jaruary 23, 1876,
JARNICAN & FRESMAN, Clerk.
JARNICAN & FRAYSER, W. MESSICK, WRIGHT
& MCKISSICK, T. B. EDGINGTON, T. W. BROWN,
HUMES & POSTON and CLAPP, VANCE & ANDRE
SON, BOLISTOR.

## Trustee's Sale.

ON MONDAY. THE 20TH DAY OF FEB-RUARY, 1876, in front of the Planters Insurance Building, Memphis, Tonn., within legal hours, I will sell, for cash, to the highest hidder, the following lot of land and premi-ses, situated in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on the north side of Linden street, known as lot No. 13 in block 25, on the plan of the city of Memphis, fronting fifty feet on Linden Street and running back between parellel lince one hundred and fifty feet to an alley.

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This sale is made by virtue of a trust deed maje to the by W. T. E-onaldson, and recorded in Bock No. 101, page 160, Register's office of Shelby county, Tonu., to which reference is made. Equity of redemption barred.

J. D. DANBURY, Trustee.

L. B. McFarlano, Attorney. 128-155

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ON MONDAY, THE SETE DAY OF FEB-RUARY, 1876, in front of the Planters Insurance Building, Mempits, Icon., within logal hours, I will sell, for cash, to the highest trader, the following described property: A legal hours, I will sell, for each, to the highest bidder, the following described property: A certain lot of land and premises attuated in their country for frame, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the south line of county lot No. 525, and fifty feet east of a stake standing 2.5 100 chains east of the southwest corner of said county lot No. 525; thence 85° east one hundred feet, more or less, to the southeast corner of lot No. 525; thence north two hundred and fifty-five feet; thence south 80° west one hundred feet, more or less to a stake; thence south two hundred and fifty five feet to the beginning, countaining. I 55-100 acres.

This talle is made by virtue of a trust deed made to me by J. P. and Bluz Prescott, recorded in Book-No. 101, page 185, Register's office of bhelby county, Tenu., to which reference is made. Equity of redomption barred, and right to dower and hour estead waived.

L. B. McFarland, Attorney. 128-155

S. K. Norton et al.

The APPEARING FROM THE BILL IN this cause, which is sworn to, that the dependent, D. R. Cook, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that he make his appearance herein, at the court-house in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in March. 1876, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ax parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Public hedger. edger. This 25th day of January, 1876.

In the Chancers Court of Shelby county,
Tennessee-H. Clay King vs. Washburne
Trenary et al.

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This Sith day of January, 1876,
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The proprietor of the Daily and Weekly Memphis Puntio Labora announces with pleasure and confidence that this paper on ters upon the Centennial year of our National existence with brighter prospects as a live Democratic and Conservative Family News paper than at any former period.

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We are supplied with the best modern fa rilities for publishing a newspaper and reach larger number of readers then over hefore The people are aroused to the importance of the events now transpiring, as well as those that happened a hundred years ago. The unusual speciacle is presented to the country of the upper and lower Houses in Congress being controlled respectively by appealte po-Industrial Exhibition Bond. litical parties. For the first time since 1860 the Democrats and Conservatives control one WHOLE BONDS, \$20 EACH. brauch of Congress, and the ablest modern HALF BONDS, \$10 BACH. statesmen are playing a bold and desperate QUARTER BONDS, \$5 EACH. same for the political control of the Government. Within the year two candidates will be nominated for the Presidency, and the EIGHT ALLOTMENTS ANNUALLY people, in their sovereign capacity, will elect LL BONDS PARTICIPATE IN BACH a President and Vice President, and in many A Series drawing until redeemed.

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Issues of grave importance will be decided . this year. Men and parties will be made and unmade, and precedents set up that will have a great bearing upon the future political history of the country. As a nation of United Nova-25 will purchase a Fraction partici-States we have made great progress, but If it draws less than \$5, Company will take t back as \$5 in the purchase of a whole band of the Industrial Exhibition Company of New York. 123-5daw tion yet to be decided at the ballot-box. Whather we really govern ourselves or are governed by party, will be better known when the voice of the people is heard next November. It will avail us little that we had a Washington, a Jefferson and a Jackson if the Government passes once mere into the EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

public service.

In our columns will always be found a choice variety of original and selected matter adapted to the general reader and the family circle, and it is needless to say that nothing will appear to offend the taste of the most cultivated and refined. The several departments of the paper will be conducted by experienced journalists who follow the profession because they are in love with it, and who appreciate public tastes and public sensibilities. The Lungua is Democratic, but THE PUBLISHERS OF THE MEMPHIS T PUBLIC LEDGER have entered into arrangements whereby they are enabled to send to any one address, for the year give all sides and shades of opinion a fair hearing. The editorials will be live and pointed, but carefully considerate, Much space will be devoted to local news

and topies. Full and accurate river and it will be our constant aim to give the latest and most accurate news on all subjects, and to be considered a rallable and safe advisor rather than a flashy, sensational journal. The confidence in our ability to redeem promises has been evinced by the public in a substantial and grewing patronego, which is at once satisfactory and assuring. Our list of subscribers will compare favorably with any in the South, and the support of merchants and business men has been all that could be allyed

Hoping to greatly increase our circle of readers during the year by making the Lapoun, if possible, a better paper than ever before, we wish each and all a happy New Year, and shall enter upon the duties before us with renewed energy and bigh hopes of continued useful ers and increasing infinence as a public Journal. JANEART, 1876.

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